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# IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

James Martin Tells of a Scheme to Steal the Tammany Wigwam.

Hubert O. Thompson Packed the Co'umbian Order with His Partisans.

They Were to Vote Out the Political Society, But Were Foiled.

" I have been intensely interested in the happenings 'In Days Gone By,' and have read the reminiscent stories of the old warorses with much pleasure," said James J. Martin, the rising young lawyer and stanch Tammany Hall man of the Eighteenth Assembly District.

"There is one little incident of a dozen years or so ago that I have not seen in print, and that is, indeed, known to but

"It is the story of a daring scheme that was planned for the obliteration of the name of the oldest, strongest and ablest political organisation that ever existed in Europe or



THEY HAD A PRW HOURS FOR HARD WORK.

"A unique figure in New York politics a dozen years ago was Hubert O. Thompson, a protege of Samuel J. Tilden. Thompson was not yet thirty years old, but he had a grasp of iron upon the politics of this town, men for a time. His brain fairly teemed with schemes for the annoyance of the Wignamites, and, incidentally, for the advancement of the interests of Irving Hall and 'H. O. T.'

"In 1878 he concocted a scheme which had it succeeded, would have destroyed forever the prestige of the ancient Democratic organization, Tammany Hall.

"This scheme was no less than the wres ing of the Wigwam itself from the organization that controlled it. John T. Hoffman and Samuel J. Tilden were lieutenants to Thompson in this scheme,

"All three were then members of the 'Tammany Society, or Columbian Order,' a secret and social body quite distinct from the Tammany Hall political organization. In this Society then, as now, there were men who were bitterly opposed to the political organization. Republicans, Irving Hall men and men of other political affiliations belonged to the Columbian Order.

"Thompson's plan was to quietly, unobtrusively introduce to membership in the Order enough political opponents of John Kelly and his followers to control the social organisation.

"The social organization owned the Wigwam in Fourteenth street, and when H. O. T, had gathered into the tepee enough friends for a good working majority, it was his intention of amending the constitution or by-laws of the Society by the insertion o a section forever prohibiting the sachems from renting or leasing the building or any part of it to any political organization or permitting any political organization to meet there.

"Thompson, Tilden and Hoffman be lieved that if the dominant braves were deprived of their titular hall they would lose tige and would disintegrate.

"The idea was a good one, but on the very day that preceded the evening of consummation of the scheme the plot was disovered by the political leaders.

"A whole year had been consumed by the plotters in the work of 'packing' the Columbian Order, and only a few months fore Thompson had outgeneralled St. ammany and had got possession of the County Clerk's office by burgiariously entering from the cellar, as related by Ed

"Thompson got inside and traded places with Henry A. Gumbleton, leaving 'Old Specs,' as Mr. Gumbleton was sometimes d, to fight from the outside, in the

The Tammany politicians were startled their discovery, but they had a few had their discovery, but they had a few hours hard work, and they drummed in enough

precautionary measure, to prevent the chemers from carrying out their plans by methods similar to those pursued in the natter of the County Clerk's office, they leased the bouses adjoining the Wigwam on

each side, in Fifteenth street, and these leases ran for several years,
"Eternal vigilance has been the order duce, and candidates for membership to the Columbian Order are scrutinized very closely nowadays before they are admitted to the mystic fellowship of the descendants and emulators of St. Tammany, the first and only canonized American.



NEW YORK LITERARY ASSOCIATION, " "By the way, when Bob Nooney gave you the story of Irving Hall he forgot to

tell you that right here in the Eighteenth Assembly District-Mr. Croker's District, at the time Jimmy O'Brien's district and others. once on a t me the district of Mr. " Slippery Dick" Connnolly-the Irving Hall organization outlived all the rest of the organizations and was a healthy, kicking institution as late as 1884, when it was read out of Irving Hall by the paper central organi-

" I know, for I was a member "In 1884 Irving Hall was allowed a share of the delegates to the State Convention, but, I give you my word, there was no Irving Hall, except on paper, outside of the

Eighteenth Assembly District. "Thomas Murphy was the Irving Hall leader in the Eighteenth Assembly District. He was in Sheriff Davidson's office.

"The Eighteenth District Irving Hall organization was made up largely of young men from the New York Literary Association and the Cooper Union Debating Bociety.

"Every one of them had made a careful study of politics, municipal State and National, and every one of them was a born politician.

"It had a wideawake organi though some of its members were callow youths who would not be voters for a year or two, and the District Committee had everal of these premature politicians mong its members

"Tammany Hall met unusually early that year and nominated Hugh J. Grant for Mayor. Cleveland and Hendricks had seen nominated for President and Vice-President, and both Tammany and Irving Halls had indorsed the National ticket.

"We had our district convention in Thirty-fourth street, and Murphy, who had been candidate for Assemblyman on the same ticket with Croker for Alderman in 1883, offered a resolution recommending that inasmuch as Irving Hall had zealously commended the nomination of Cleveland, i was the duty of Irving Hall to make some sacrifice for the general party good and in dorse the entire Tammany Hall local ticket as it thoroughly represented the young me of the Democratic party.

"Of course, the resolution was passe unanimously, and our delegates to the Ire ing Hall County Convention were instructe to vote for Grant.

"Just as much, of course, we were in continently fired out of the Central organi sation. Then we organised the Grant Cam paign Club, and worked like beavers for the young men's candidate.

" It is a matter of history that William R. Grace, the candidate of the County Democracy, defeated Mr. Grant by 10,000 majority, but Grant's honest course as an Alderman in steadfastly fighting the boodlers' who were bent on giving the boodlers' who were bent on giving the franchise to the Broadway Surface Railway made him such a shining mark that he was nominated for Sheriff in 1865, and was elected easily over Police Justice Andrew J. White, and at the expiration of his term as Sheriff was elected Mayor.

"Irving Hall is as dead as a doornail, which is a good Shakespearian simile; but which is a good Shakespearian simile; but slice, and street and street and street as the same street and str majority, but Grant's honest course as an

the final and formal interment of the contral organization did not occur till 1886, as Mr. Nooney says."

### MORE LIKE POLYANDRY.

Mrs. Daniel Lumbert Accused of Having Five Living Husbands.

Boston, Feb. 18. -Mrs. Daniel Lumbert, whose maiden name was Clara Tucker, has been arrested in Needham charged with under the coffin and gets a little sleep, bigamy, it being alleged that at the time lulled to rest by the wild wailing of the she married Lumbert last Decembershe had Kanakas, who have free access to the room

oity last night on their way back to Pine Ridge. They are not at all satisfied. Young-Man-Atraid-of-His-Horses said to a reporter: "We had some promises, but they are like all other promises of the Great Father. We are not fooled, and we are home with heavy hearts. We wanted Gen. Miles there, but he did not come. We shall tell our people that we have got more promises. Then they will length at us and call us old men."

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The programme at Guttenburg is again poor one, only horses of mediocre calibre being ntered. Four of the six evenis are dash races and in one race only there bids to be a fair ites'. This is the third race, in which Sunday, Rancocas, Servis, Dalayrian and Lemon

emon Blossom seems to have a good thing of t, despite the lumps of weight she concedes to the others, but it is uncertain that she will start in this race. She is also entered in the third race. If she starts in the first she may win, with Marty it, a close second at the finish and Fernwood may be third.

The third race is at five furlongs, and it should

The fourth race, at five furlongs, looks like a gift for Peril. There seems to be nothing in the race to give her a contest. The Algebra gelding, providing anybody but J. Barrett rides him, ought to be second. Blanche may The fifth race is at a mile. Macauley ough

riding, but hims will probably be put up to and the old geiding will do his best. Villa. e King should be second and Wauserment may King should be second and be third.

The last race will probably fall to old Neptuna. It is at seven furiongs and is just as distance. Slient should be the runner up and Buckstone may be taird.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Fernwood, Lemon Bload-tecond Race—Germanic, Shotyer, Third Race—Rancocas, Lemon, Feurth Race—P ril, Oregon, Flith Race—Macauley, Village King, Sixth Race—Armiri, Shiem.

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Pool-Relling at Louisville.

HONOLULU'S SAD QUEEN.

A Train Dern led and Burned. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 18.-The south-Central Railroad, which left Chicago at 3.30 p. M. yesterday, jumped the track near Medina, Tenn., about 5.30 o'clock this morning. The cars took fire and all were consumed except the rear sleeper, which was saved by the timely arrival of a freight train, the engine of which pulled it away from the burning train. No one was killed, but the escape from death of all on board was miraculous. Ed Sitterteeth, the bag-gage-master; an unknown man and a newsboy were seriously injured. Central Railroad, which left Chicago at

the Premier. The attendants and natives who were in the room set up a dismit walling and chanting. It seemed to them that the falling picture foreioid of trouble.

Bays She Is Eva Ray Hamilton. It seemed to them that the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the fourth and last of the critical moment, and the critical moment of the campaign.

He said that the intelligence of his father's was evidently regarded as a desirable valuage point, and was soon taken possession of by a school boys for the day. By order of the Commissioner all the public schools in the city were closed and the scholars dismissed at the critical moment, and the critical moment and the fourth and the public schools in the city were closed and the scholars dismissed at the critical moment of the critical moment and the fourth and the critical moment and the third was an epileptic, and lost the decisive

Programmes of the Several Events Its Charter Remains Despite the New York's Magnificent Tribute to Gen. Will-

> from Harlem River to the Battery.

Public Business Suspended Till the Funeral Pageant Is Over.

Immense Throngs Gather to Witness the Great Procession.

Rev. Thomas E. Sherman to Conduct Funeral Services Over His Father's Body.

Supt. Presion said that if a satisfactory re- President Harrison and His Cabinet Honor the Dead General.

visible signs of mourning for its dead nero,

dreds of houses along the line of march of

seen along the route of march; all over the the ceremonies. A more glorious day could city, from stores and business places, as well

The fags of all the public schools will be

milre day. Those which are open are the Register's

125 lamps can be on a circuit where there | basy offices are deserted and still.

ployees a half-noliday.

He said that the intelligence of his father's

to Ireland, reached Queenstown in time to board the Majestic there. The intelligence of his father's death came to im when the Majestic resched Sandy Hook,

His inquiry, " How is Gen. Sherman ?" was curb. answered by the deck-hand, who said: "His funeral is to be held to-morrow."

Mr. John Byrne and Rev. Father Henry Van Rensseiger, two friends of Pather Sperman, boarded the Majestic from the Chandler and from them he learned the particulars of his father's last illness and do th.

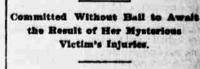
that may we'l remove all doubt on the matter: Bros. and the Adams Express Company. "My father was baptized in the Catholic Church, married in the Catholic Church and were more numerous and elaborate than is attended the Catholic Church whill the out- any other street along the line of march. break of the c.vil war. Since that time my

proached did not hesitate to appropriate them, whether their owners objected or not. Mean while the stream of humanity that was flowing upward in the broad avenue was con-tinually augmented in force of numbers by the from the lips of a deckhand on a mail tug that came to one side of the Majestic, while the little rivulets that were flowing in from all the revenue outter Chandler came alongside on side streets, until, as it neared the Park, it the other.

NOTABLE FUNERAL DECORATIONS. In Broadway the emblems of mourning wer Of course the man did not know who ais displayed very generally from all the large buildings both above and below Canal atreet covered with draped flags. At the Grand

draped over the entrance. Other buildings decorated more or less co Touching the subject of Gen. Sherman's re- spiceously were the New York Hotel, Charles ligious belief, his son said in a positive way Broadway Rouss, Rogers, Peet & Co., Vogel The tuneral decorations on Pifth avenu

Among the more notable duplays were those



Mrs. Ellen Nelson, were street and perferson Market Police Court this morning on the charge of felonious assessit on "Jone Smith," who is dring at the New York Hospitality, who is dring at the New York Hospitality, when the his abigment. tal from the pistol shot wound in his abdomen, which she inflicted last night, had nothing to

await the result of aer victim's injuries.

The ball pierced the wounded man's abormen, and the doctors at the New York Heapital say that he cannot live. Aithough knowing that he must die, he has so far refused to make a true statement of the tragedy.

The name of Smith, which Mrs. Nelson gave to the police last night was fletitions. So probably is the name of Post- at least the ad-

dress is, for Post is not known to the direc

man became enraged and drew a pistol. She ran into her bedroom. He followed, and weapon it was discharged, and the builde

The man said to her after the police arrived You have made a bull's-aye of it this time." This leads to the belief that the couple have had a shooting scene before,

removed to the hospital Mrs. Nelson became systerical, and throwing flerself on file proe-trate form she exclaimed: "My darling boy! hiy uarling boy! I hope

Police and Other Regulations for the Arion Masquerade To-morrow Night.

All persons will enter by main entrance; no

pointed by the Surrogate to appraise the per

EVERY day increases the popularity and sale of

To-day the great metropolis put on the

of all but about fifty of our larger depositors,"
Mr. Baldwin was prepared to talk concerning the charge of James C. Mix, that he, with C. E. Hubbell, of syracase, had consured to produce the franchises of the Riccitic Railway Bignal Company, of New York, and the American Railway Signal Company, of Rithols, and the American Railway Signal Company, of Rithols, and the American Railway Signal Company, and the American Railway Signal Company, and the some custom and their from draped with the some embients of mourning, and not a few of the private residences followed the same custom, so that the streets through which the functal passes through the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the feature of the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the four at Deaphy at the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the four at the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the four at the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the feature at the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the four at the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the four at the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the four at the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the function of the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from allate home to the body of Gen. Sherman from

evidence of the profound grief which is felt at These funeral emblems were not alone to be

as the private houses of the citizens, flags trimmed with crape were displayed at half

city government, excepting those which are absolutely necessary for the transaction of

were formerly but sixty. Under the old All the Federal, State and city and county system 5,000 volts, sufficient to kill, were cours were closed for the day, including the equired to light sixty lamps, while under Surrogate's office, and the only business done

at an early hour, and gave their clerks and em-A large number of the uptown business

at the foot of West Twenty-third street about 1.50 this morning. The Majestic did not come up to her pier tell this forenoon.

father had not been a communicant, but he of Mrs. John C. Work, at Clinton place; the always said to me, 'If there is any true Brevoort House, Gen. Daniel E. Sickies, at religion it is the Cataolic religion.'"

Continuing, Father Sherman said:

''A week and to defer Sherman said:

Wilder Parker, the Old Guard Armory, Johnus

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''A week and to defer Sherman said: LAST VIEW OF THE GENERAL'S FACE. "A week ago to-day my father received ab-

Father Taylor. My father was unconscious at the time, but this fact has no important bear ing, for the sacraments could be administered to any person whose mind could be interpreted as desirous of receiving them. mains at 18 o'clock to-day in the presence of reading of the regular funeral service pre- Hotel, the Buckingham, the Roman Catholic

scribed by the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church." THE WHATHER PAYORS THE PAGRANT. The uncertainty of the weather at this season The uncertainty of the weather at this season loon in the little frame building near the cor-of the year gave rise to the fear that the day ner had rigged up some benches in front of might be stormy or inclement, and thus greatly his place, for which he charged \$3 a seat. The the thousands who expected to participate in for parties.

not have been given. The clear, cold air had a bracing effect upon every one after the dismal, gloomy succession of rain and fog of the pest few days. There is plenty of bright, warm sunshine, too, to sheer the streets slong the upper part of the route long before the hour set for the starting of the

procession.

THEONGS OF VISITORS. There were thousands of visitors in town. who had come to witness the great parade, and the incoming trains during the morning brought to the city nearly double their neual number of passeagers from the suburban towns and villages in New Jersey, Long Island

and along the Hudson River. New Yorkers were also sbroad early in the day, and theer, with the addition of so large a number of out-of-town visitors, gave the uptown streets an appearance of unusual life and activity during the morning hours. The onjective point of the throngs which poured in from required to light eixty lamps, while under the new system only 1,000 volts are needed of General Sessions and the District-Attorney's the parade, along Eights avenue and Pityninth street, skirting Central Park, and all the way down Fifth avenue to Washington Park.

GREAT CROWDS UPTOWN. The largest crowds that collected early in the morning were at Seventy-first stre-t and Eighth avenue, where the funeral cortege formed, and the members of the various regi-ments of the National Guard, and Grand Army Posts were gathering to form in line for the

At this point the procession was to start and every one was anxious to get a first view of the coffin upon the draped caisson, the military escort and the distinguished visitors of the Presidential party who were to be in line.

All the Casars of the work have been sick men — Julius. Ale ... Napoleon, morning is his father's office. The priest is a sick men — Julius. Ale ... Napoleon, morning is his father's office. The priest is a second way a drunkard, the in manner.

Father Sherman was seen by a reporter this press forward into the narrow limits of They told Roundsman Price, of the Broad way squad, who was on daty at the door of the and now young William, be first had no looking young man, affable and pleasant of the column. police to keep the place clear for the formation | Sherman residence, that they had been with The low atone-wall bordering upon the Park ral, on the famous march to the see, and that

Club, Calumet Club, Kniekervocker Ciub, Manhattan Club, the New York during the struggle for the po the Manhattan Club, the New York Club, Union League Club, which was very elaborately draped; the Hotel Bristol, Windsor Orphan Asylum, St. Luke's Hospital, Cornellus

vanderbilt's house, and several of the larger residences above Pittieth street. At Forty-fourth street the keeper of the saint-riers with the comfort, if not the health, of windows of the nouse were held at \$15 each

In Ninth avenue the Twenty-second and Tweifth Regiment Armories were tastefully and appropriately draped.

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS The police reserves water were detailed duty along the line of march were prought out he won't die."

furied or floating at full length were suspended from nearly every window, and looking through the street one saw only a mass of From an early hour this morning the crowds

nne to avenue. could do to keep the sidewalks clear.

the exception of the immediate friends of the

## 2 O'CLOCK.

# HER LOVER IS DYING.

Mrs. Nelson Says He Fired Twice Before She Shot Him.

Who is This "John Smith" of Whom She Was Jealous?

Mrs. Ellen Nelson, when arraigned in the say in her defense.

Justice Ford committed her without ball to

To the hospital authorities he said his name was Samuel L. M. Post, that he was an incorance broker at 22 Broadway and married. He declined to state where his wife could be

This opporent effort to hide his identity is not the only mreserious part of the affair.

The shooting occurred about midnight test night at 100 West Twenty-eighth street, on the

Williard Parker, the Old Guard Armory, Joenua
Gregg's store; the Weber, Hardman, Peck &
Co., and Behr Bros, plano warehouses; Arnold, Constable & Co., the Methodist Book
Concern, the Union Club, the Loted Club,
Hotel Brunswick, Pith Avenue Hotel,
Hotel Brunswick, Pith Avenue Hotel,
Reform

There were four shots fired, however, and when asked if they were accidentally dis-charged, too, hrs. Nelson broke down and confessed that sh two shots at her. sed that she shot Post after be had fred

The police reserves when were detailed to duty along the time of march were prought out from the various preemed stations at an early nour and were on duty all mirning.

About twelve hundred men were necessary to patrol the entire route from Gen. Sherman's house to the ferry, and they were under the immediate command of the captains of the preciacts through which the parade was to pass.

Inspector Steers had charge of the arrangements at the house, and his duty was to remain their until after the start. Inspector Comin was on duty at Fifty-ninth street and inspector was end duty at Fifty-ninth street and inspector. Williams at Madson Square. Acting Seperiationary is that they have all interest force.

Detectives from the Central Office minagled in the crowds along the route and were on the look-out for thieves. A fesiore of the police or arrangements was the detailing of the police.

The private house in Seventy-first street, between Eighth and Ninih avenues, the block where Gen. Saerman lived, were all decorated with the sombre emblems of mourning to-day.

Fings bordered with crape and either half duried or floating at full length were suspended.

The following rules and regulations will be began to collect in the street near the Sherman strictly enforced at the Arion masquerade built nome, and before noon a vast throng had al-to-morrow night. All carriages must approach most completely filled the roadway from ave. the main entrance of Madison Square Garden on Madison avenue from the south, and pass Capt. Bergoold and a squad of policemen out by way of Madison avenue north, or Twen-were stationed in the block and had all they ty-seventh street. On leaving, guests will pass through the main entrance and take the first During the last few hours before the removal carriage at the door. Rates of fare will comof the body of the General, the family desired form to city ordinarce, any overcharge to be to have it remain undisturbed, and no visitors reported to the committee, with number of were received at the house this morning with | coach.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

A touching incident occurred at the house early this moraby. Two old veterans of the sixth army corps, one of them from a Massachusette regiment in i she other from a Pennsylvania company, who had arrived in town late last night came to the house about 1 o'clock.

They said they had come all the way from Springfield, Mass, to look once more on the face of their old commander.

BUFFALO, Feb. 18, -The Committee ap-

sonal estate of the late Millard P. Fillmore, the last of the famous family, filed their inrentory vesterday. The bonds and mort-gages amount to \$233.500, and the levelry, plate and library are given values which bring the estate up to nearly \$500,000. When the demands against the estate are paid the legacies, ucluding those to hos-pitals and charitable societies, will amount to \$280,000.

# of their men to control the meeting of the Society that evening, and the constitutional amendment was not mentioned. But as a

Slossom are named to go.

The sport opens with a five furioug dash.

The second race is at seven furlongs, Shotover has all the best of the weights and should win very handily. John Atwood may be the runner up and Germania should beat the

be the best of the car. Sunday looks to be anchored with 125 pounds, and it is extremely the latter ten pounds. Rancocas should win. Sunday may be second, and Servia, who ran very fast on her last time out, should beat the

best the others. to win. He lost his last race through poor

First Race—Lemon Blossom, Marty B. second Race—Bhotover, G. rmanic. Third Race—Bosyrian, Ranocasa, Pourth Race—Peril, Itma B. Fifth Race—Village K nr., Macauley. Sixin Race—Bucastone, Silent.

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Louisville, Feb. 18. -The following aver-

She Would Not Leave the Coffin of the Dead King. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1d. - From Hone lulu comes word that the Queen has not once left the side of the King's coffin since bigsmy, it being alleged that at the time she married Lumbert last December she had four other husbands living.

Mrs. Lumbert was born in Waltham, and in 1875, when seventeen years old, married Charles Gardner and went to live in Needham. In 1877 she married Leslie Rollinson, and a few months later captivated Frank Rich, with whom she lived two years and by whom she had two children. Charles Richerds, of Needham, was her fourth husband; at least she says she is willing to go into court and swear that they were married in l'ortiand.

Her last husband, Lumbert, is at present at work lumbering in Maine, and is probably entirely ignorant of ins wife's past history. The woman was held in \$800 for the Norfolk Grand Jury. The charge against her will probably be changed to polygamy later on.

Nething bet Premises.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The Sioux Indians who have been to Washington resched this city last night on their way back to Pine Ridge. They are not at all satisfied. Young-Mrs. Aristical Hist Horses and to a ze-

### Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Conferences for Reorganization of American Loan and Trust.

\$650,000 Wreckage.

No notice was affixed to the doors of the American Loan and Trast Company's place of business at 113 Broadway, to-day, notwith standing the fact that the institution has suspended payments, with a deficit of \$656, 789 i

bands of Bank Supt. Preston, and a proceeding pending in the Supreme Court for the appointment of a receiver. The indications pointed rather to the closing

of a pace of business in honor of the dead Gen. Sherman. The absence of all indications of a broket Spaucial institution about its place of business added to the fact that the proceedings for the appointment of a receiver will not come up in court until to-morrow morning, with the further fact that the charter of the company is an old and most valuable one, which the capitalists eaunot afford to have lapse, leads to the belief in financial circles that the company will be reorganized, the deficit made good and

bu-iness be resumed by it to-morrow. The charter of the company is an old one and places very few restrictions or limit tions on the character of the business which it may That projects for reorganization are in progress Bank Supt. Preston acknowledged to as

EVENING WORLD reporter who saw him at the

Who of the directors of the company are inerested in the matter, however, he would not say, though he admitted that he knew of con erences having been held last night, and that others wer - being held this morning. He also said that he had heard of the propo tion to make James H. Bistr, nephew of John

I. Bluir, president of the re-organized com

organization of the Company was effected and

the apparent deficit made good the proceedings

to annul the charter and appoint a receive

will probably be withdrawn. The scheme for reorganization is said to co template an increase in the number of directors to twenty-one and is said to be backed by Russell Sage and John L. Blair.

Hubbell, the owner.

'The capital was \$2,000, paid in cash. During the Sammer of 1859 the titles to the patents were investigated and the merits of the lavention for practical use, and tang were considered so favorably that the Company agreed to pay for patents and other process.

'A great deal of negotisation was done, but the whole matter finally dropped, the capital stock was never issued and, so far as I can see, never will be, and this mythroal stock is that which Mix wants me, as Fresident, enjoined from issuing and delivering to Hubbell.

THEY KILL THE TELEPHONES. A Serious Charge in Baltimore Agains Electric-Light Wires. BALTIMORE, Feb. 18. -The Brush Electric-

to light 125 lights. President Schryver, of the Police Board, says that the Brush Company since it began the use of the new system has interfered greaty with the telephonic operations of the Police Department at night, and if the brush Company the aid of the law may be invoked to compel the Company by the Brush Company the aid of the law may be invoked to compel the Company to put its wires underground. Mayor Davidson has entered his complaint that he cannot use his telephone at night. Many oustomers report that the telephone is useless to them between the hours of 5 F. M. and 6,30 A. M. A quick remedy for existing evils is not promised. Suppt, Wilson, of the Telephone Company, says that the whole trouble is due to the Electric-Light Company, which is now using a new current of great intensity, and that even if the wires are removed to a distance of three blocks from the telephone wires the trouble will still exist. The only remedy, says the Superintendent, is to place the electric-light Company dentes all responsibility, but at the same time will do its best to remedy the evils complained of.

At the Post-Office, orders were issued that no mails are to be sent out between 9 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, and carriers will make to deliveries. All the ordinary business was suspended.

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questioner was. iam T. Sherman.

The window shades were not drawn and there was nothing about the appearance of the place to indicate that the Company is in the

sell Sage and John L. Blair.

Mr. Sage and John L. Blair were received by Mr. Presion immediately after the departure of Tair Evening World representative.

President Baldwin, who looks very much worn with the work of the past week, felt very keenly the closin; of the institution and remarked plaintively that he wished he good at helf.

With \$34,000 I could satisfy the demands of all but about fifty of our larger depositors, and lowered flags were displayed from hundreds of houses along the line of march of he said. solution and extreme unotion at the hands of

which Mix wants me, as Fresident, enjoined from issuing and delivering to Hubbell.

'As to the two companies Mix's suit mentions I know nothing except wast I learn from Mix's papera, which are exceedingly voluminous and 'mixet.'"

Trom the hour of noon to-day the city keeps and holiday. All the departments of the

and County Clerk's offices, the City Chamber lain's office, the Bureau of Arrears and the Tax eastern section a Washington alternating | The portion of the City Hall was draped in ero machine, by the operations of which black by Mayor Grant's instructions, and its

bound limited passenger train on the Illinois houses closed their doors, particularly the , reat retail stores, and special orders were given by

The sidewalks and the street were almost blockaded by the eager masses who tried to face of their old commander.

press forward into the narrow limits of They told Roundsman Price, of the Broad-

When she began to realise that Post was dangerously wounded and would have to be

Millard P. Fillmore's Estate.

Plags bordered with crape and either half